

Research Statement

My research deals with designing and analyzing large systems that constantly need to meet scaling demands. Current large scale systems face a huge increase in information generated by consuming customers. Scaling such systems under different constraints can prove difficult. On one hand, using powerful dedicated machines can be expensive. On the other hand, many researchers consider that using standard off the shelf hardware (while achieving lower prices) can increase system complexity and sometimes requires a change in paradigms. Protocols and principles that have brought order to the Internet world now show some of their weaknesses and re-engineering is required to improve or maintain performance in the new settings. One can only note that some of the most important techniques that have emerged break the layering paradigm by making decisions based on information available in other layers.

Although there have been a number of significant results related to the social behavior of users when using Internet applications and services no significant research effort can be seen on applying these results on the actual design of systems. For now, one can only conjecture the benefits of using social information in different aspects of system functionality. My work aims at addressing this: using social information such as application usage patterns, communication patterns in the design and implementation of systems with the ultimate goal of scalability. In a broader context my work might help the emergence of new, social paradigms that could improve the design and functionality of systems.

The following sections outline my past and future research directions.

1. Past research directions

In order to scale existing systems one needs to understand how, where and when people are using such them. Trying to understand this, I became fascinated with the question: "What do people do on the Internet?". The usual steps I had to take to answer this question were clear: obtain traffic traces from operational networks and try to determine the applications that people access. With regards to this, some of the work I did comes from an effort to think 'outside the box' and find alternative cheaper approaches for solving networking and systems problems.

Traffic classification and application usage: In collaboration with researchers from Narus Inc(now part of Boeing). I have developed techniques for easily determining application usage across different world regions and across different network address ranges by using queries to search engines. The techniques I

How To Write A Research Statement

Gary William Rasberry



How To Write A Research Statement:

Dissertation Research Methods Philip Adu, D. Anthony Miles, 2023-09-11 Dissertation Research Methods A Step by Step Guide to Writing Up Your Research in the Social Sciences focuses specifically on the methodology for planning writing and submitting your dissertation thesis. Written by two methodology experts in the social sciences, the book provides a step by step guide through each stage of the dissertation process. It covers all aspects of the methodological considerations needed from choosing a topic or research question, developing a literature review, identifying research gaps, accessing potential study participants, utilizing the right sampling strategies, analyzing data, and writing up findings. Readers are introduced to the main research methods normally used in dissertations and their characteristics, and they are guided to choose an appropriate research method for their study. The book provides a substantial description of the selected method and articulates strong arguments in support of it. The book is filled with templates, exemplars, and tools to help students write about methodology in their thesis and to equip readers to successfully troubleshoot any methodology challenges they may face. This compact book will be of use to all graduate students and their supervisors in the Social Sciences and Education and Behavioural Sciences who are looking for a guide to working with robust and defensible methodological principles in their dissertation research and theses.

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